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DON'T MISS THE GATEWAY SINGERS

PACIFIC WEEKLY



SAN FRANCISCO QUARTET PERFORMS HERE MONDAY

*Proceeds Will Help To Finance
An African Student At Pacific*



Appearing Monday, February 17, at 8 p.m. in the College Conservatory will be the renowned Gateway Singers of San Francisco. The concert is sponsored by Blue Key for the dual purpose of bringing top quality entertainment to our campus and raising funds for its Foreign Students Project.

In the last few years, the Gateway Singers have become as much of a tourist attraction in San Francisco as the Golden Gate Bridge, from which they take their name. They ran for two years at the "Hungry I" in San Francisco and established their national reputation with the Decca album "Putting on the Style with the Gateway Singers."

The Gateway Singers are four in number, three men and one woman, all of whom are accomplished instrumentalists in addition to their abilities as vocalists. There is excellent variety in their materials ranging from Israeli and Mexican dance music to their hilarious new hit "The Ballad of Sigmund Freud."

Jerry Walter, the group's spokesman, says, "The thing that we tried to do was to take the old songs, which we feel are as much a part of our national heritage as our national parks and forests, and make them more modern by bringing them up to date with modern musical settings and the beat of present-day jazz, without removing the intensity and feeling with which they were originally sung."

Blue Key's Foreign Student Project is to provide funds to bring to COP a student from an African country that does not have adequate colleges or universities. Funds must cover tuition, travel, books, board, room, and summer expenses; so the need for student support of this undertaking is obvious if the financial goal is to be reached.

In order that every student will be able to attend, Blue Key has cut the donation for admission

to the absolute minimum. Fifty cents is all that students are asked to donate for admission to this top-flight performance. Other tickets will be one dollar for faculty members and a dollar and 50 cents for other adults.

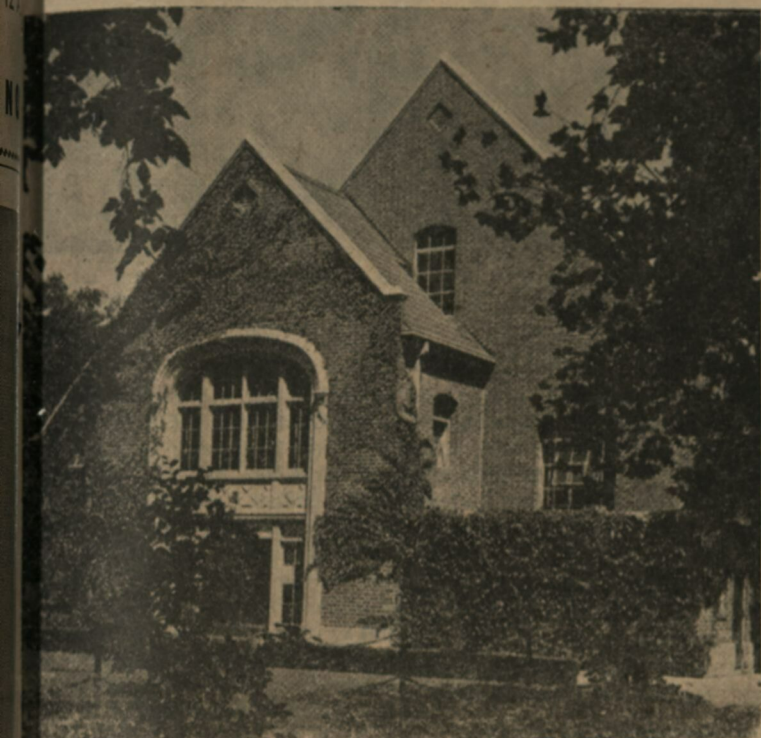
All Blue Key members have tickets to sell, and admissions will be sold at the door.

Ten Obtain Masters' During Fall Semester

The Master of Arts degree will be conferred upon the ten candidates who have completed all requirements for that advanced degree as of the end of the fall semester at commencement exercises in June, according to Dean Willis N. Potter of the Division of Graduate Studies.

Educational work in California engages all of the candidates, with the exception of Lt. Col. Dominic J. George, who is with the armed forces in Europe. They are A. Ross Cutter, Jr., Daniel Webster Junior High School, Stockton; Gordon H. Gillin, graduate student at Pacific and part-time teacher at Stagg High School and Lincoln High School; William J. Gott, Stagg High School and track coach at Pacific; Edward E. Hegarty, Franklin Junior High School, Stockton; Robert M. Gordon, Modesto Junior College; M. Dale Keyser, Sonora High School; Robert A. Maron, McClatchy High School, Sacramento; Kenneth D. Swearingen, El Camino Junior College; and Richard Windemuth, Modesto High School.

Engineering Dept. Open House Scheduled For Feb. 14, 15



For the second year in a row, the School of Engineering will hold an Open House, scheduled for today and tomorrow. Hours for the event are 1 to 4 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The Open House, which was initiated last year, will offer again this year many exhibits and guided tours of the buildings and facilities. It is hoped the students will take this opportunity to tour the buildings and exhibits and become better acquainted with the School of Engineering.

Something new has been added to the College of the Pacific campus. The college has had for many years a Department of Engineering; but, beginning this school year, the name was changed to THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

However, changing the name is not the only difference: Dr. Diefendorf is the new dean of the school, and Mr. Harrison is the new head of the Department of Civil Engineering, replacing Dr. Wallace who left to take another assignment.

The School of Engineering heads, being cognizant of the growing importance of engineering and science in these days of automation, have taken steps to increase the growth of the school. To begin with, two new professors have been added: Mr. Nomikos and Mr. Dentoni, both of whom have obtained their Master's degrees from Stanford University. In the fall, additional teachers will be hired, and the School of Engineering will begin a new phase, that of offering graduate work. Also, a Department of Electrical Engineering is being considered.

STOCKTON CHORALE SINGS "MASS" HERE

Stockton will present probably the first Northern California performance of Stravinsky's "Mass" Tuesday, February 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium.

Performing this musical fete will be a 24-voice soloist chorale chosen from the total Stockton Chorale of 100 singers. Accompanying them will be college students and members of the Stockton Symphony in a wind ensemble composed of woodwinds and brass.

Included in the evening's entertainment will be the total Stockton Chorale of 100 singers presenting "In a Time of Pestilence," the poem having been written by Thomas Nashe and the music by Jean Berger.

Singing with the Chorale will be an a cappella solo quartet.

For this quartet the soprano will be Jackie Blake, who has sung in opera; the alto, Marge Kemp, a COP graduate; the tenor, Richard Braw, who sang the tenor solo in the "Messiah;" and the bass, Bill Dodge, a student at COP.

There will be two performances, one will be directed by Mr. Arthur J. Holton, and one by Mr. Arthur Corra.

The Stockton Chorale exists to try to give a musical outlet for young adults. It is on the same level as the College Community Symphony Orchestra, but it is for singers. There are three requirements for entrance into this group: 1) the person must love to sing, 2) the person must have a pleasing voice, and 3) the person must be able to read music to some degree.

Business Office Gives Hints To Student Help

The COP Business Office would like to call attention to the following announcements for all students employed by the college:

(1) Student time cards are due by the second of each month and must carry the OK of the department head. Checks are released on the fifth of the month and are distributed through the departments. No student should call at the Business Office for his check unless asked to do so.

(2) It is requested that all checks be either cashed or banked within 72 hours of their receipt. This will aid in eliminating the possibility of loss or misplacement of checks.

Be sure to pick up your parking sticker at the Business Office as soon as possible. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday.

Poetry Contest Open To Pacific Students

Competition for the Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Prize is now open. Dr. Clair C. Olson, chairman of the English department, has announced.

A prize of \$40 will be awarded for the best unpublished poem composed by an undergraduate at Pacific, some branch of the University of California, Stanford, Mills College, St. Mary's College, University of San Francisco, or winner also will have his name announced in the commencement program of the University of California at Berkeley, and the manuscript will be filed in the archives of the University.

Manuscripts should be typewritten and should bear some distinguishing mark in place of the author's name. Each manuscript should have attached to it a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the author's distinguishing mark and containing within his name, address, and class, so that the anonymity of the contestants may be preserved until the judge's decision has been made.

The three best manuscripts from each college will be sent in for the final judging, which will take place in early April. All manuscripts must be submitted to Dr. Olson by March 24.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Olson.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

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EDITORIAL

Apathetic? We Are Not!

The college student of today is plagued by an adult world claiming that he is too apathetic, that he is too much a victim of conformity. The older generations cry out that there is a lack of leadership in the present college generation; they wring their hands and look skyward, moaning that the world is going to fall to pieces.

We, for one, are sick of it! Now may be the time for adults and college students both to take a deep breath, sit down quietly for a moment, and think about this whole question calmly.

First, those who criticize us fail to remember that they had their fads, just as we have ours. In their day they were reliefs from tension — jokes; in ours, they are dangerous signs that we crave to become non-entities, small spots in a large crowd.

Secondly, the super-critical don't seem to realize that every person isn't destined to be a leader and that a world composed only of leaders would be chaos. Perhaps they have never heard the oft-told story about a father's answer to the question on a college application blank concerning his child's leadership abilities: "She's not a leader, but she's a darn good follower."

Third, do these people really think that a riot or demonstration is a necessary requirement to show we are thinking about pertinent questions? Has it ever occurred to them that we can think intelligently to ourselves and exchange ideas in small gatherings or in "bull sessions" with close friends?

We can point to tangible proofs of student interests, such as the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs throughout the country and the number of students participating in summer foreign work camps.

On our own campus, we see many students who are exercising their abilities as leaders; we see many students taking courses such as USSR and philosophy so that they can acquaint themselves with the world about them and learn to think independently (not just because they need the units!) We see that students are not entirely apathetic when we observe the turn-out for the little-publicized President's Convocation last week at which the Polish delegate to the UN, Mr. Micholowski, spoke (and everyone was not there just because he wanted Forum Arts credit.) The upcoming Gateway Singers' concert, the proceeds of which will help to bring a foreign student to COP, proves that student groups are aware of the world outside the confines of the college campus.

Before we students pat ourselves on the back too much, however, let us remember that we must not let ourselves drift into the state of apathy of which we are accused and that there is always room for improvement. Let us continue our interests and constantly develop new interests that will make us world conscious and cause us to do independent thinking.

And, thirty years from now, let us remember the accusations thrown at us and think twice before accusing that time's college generation of letting the world down!

Dr. Knoles Featured In Magazine Article

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, chancellor of College of the Pacific, is featured as one of four "unusual Methodists" in the February issue of *Together*, midmonth magazine for Methodist families.

Told by physicians in 1912 that

his health was smashed, Dr. Knoles recently rode his horse to the top of 14,502-foot Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the U.S. He was 81 at the time.

His comment on reaching the top was: "It is not as difficult as you'd think."

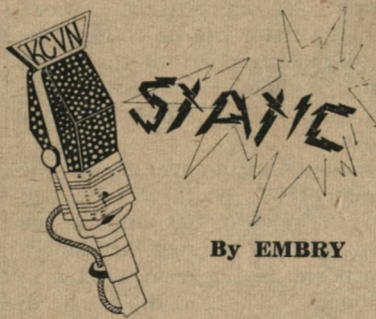
Bishop Oxnam Gives Founder's Day Talk

COP observed its first Founders' Day program on January 24, with Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam presenting the main talk.

Speaking on "What the College and the Church Expect of Each Other," the Bishop said: "Some churchmen expect too much of college colleges. The Christian college is neither a rescue mission nor a social settlement. But the Church should expect its educational institutions to be education in fact, to maintain the highest of academic standards, and to be subjected to the scrutiny of properly qualified accrediting bodies."

The Bishop's address was the main feature of a service of rededication for COP which was lead by Bishop Donald Tippet of San Francisco and Robert E. Burns, president of the college.

The convocation was preceded by a banquet for 300 persons in Anderson Dining Hall.



A review of the past semester of broadcasting at KCVN brings to mind a few highlights and some of the people who should receive special credit for them.

First off, Jerry Kitay proved to be the most popular D.J. His "Record Rack" was probably the most listened to among the "personality shows." Jerry's new approach was very entertaining and quite . . . different . . . Walt (Speedy) Christophersen inhaled his way through "Something Cool," the most popular jazz show . . . since it was the only one . . . Jerry (Conelrad) Weaver's "talent" was truly realized by his Sunday night newscasts . . . Joe Torres set a new KCVN "record" by taking 19 minutes and 26 seconds to introduce one . . . Stevie (Miss Monitor) Chase, with her exotic vocal chords, was the most consistent "male" getter . . . The male voice with the "most girl appeal" unquestionably belongs to Newt Newman . . . Chuck Speake's "Pieces of Choral" and Sue Hale's "Reprise" certainly added class to the programming and were the recipients of numerous compliments . . . For sparkling comedy, marvelous prizes, and unequalled personality, "Coffee Time" ranks as the entertaining masterpiece??

Spoonerisms there were a plenty! There were ones such as Tom Torchia's classic during a football game, "It's a short flat out in the pass!" And when Tina Louise appeared at one of the halftimes in behalf of . . . something (who listened), this one spurted out: "Down on the field we see the beautiful movie star, Tina Louise; let's go down and see if we can pick her up!"

Round ball season produced such terminology boners as "There's a flag on the play," instead of "The foul was on Flaig."

An announcer reading a Bubble-Up commercial sounded like this: "A kiss of lemon, a kiss of lime, it's Buddle-Up time!" No, no, NO!

MRS. PEASE TELLS HIGHLIGHTS OF RECENT PACIFIC-ASIA TRIP

On Sunday, February 2, 24 members of the education staff at COP met to greet Mrs. Marion D. Pease on her return from a sabbatical leave and to hear of her experiences and observations on a tour of the world.



Mrs. Marion Pease exhibits one of her purchases made on her recent tour—a stole from Kashmir trimmed in real gold. The COP instructor is also wearing a suit and a blouse, made of Thailand silk, which she bought in Hong Kong.

Mrs. Pease left last July on this tour and visited the South Pacific islands, Cairo, Egypt, and Asia. She met with unusual excitement when rioting broke out in both Singapore and Thailand while she was in those areas.

Of all the interesting places visited, Mrs. Pease thinks that Tahiti, Moria, Kashmir, and the view of the Taj Mahal by moonlight are the most beautiful.

EXPLORES INDIAN LIFE

She also feels that India, on the whole, is one of the most interesting nations of all those she visited. There are more than 400 million people there now; and, in 32 years, the expected population will be 800 million. India, of course, is an important country to the United States in our fight for a free world, and Mrs. Pease feels that the Indians are working hard at their form of democracy, but do not want to be pushed.

They welcome outside assistance in the way of technical knowledge and financial aid, and aiding India in her technological development poses a major problem, she stated. For instance, there are 20,000 people engaged in the shoe industry in Agra, and most of the work is done by hand because of the lack of tools. When the day's work is over the workers go to the hotels and shops and sell what they have made that day to earn money for the materials needed for tomorrow's work, she related. Therefore, the economic margin is very close.

INDIA WON'T GO RED

It is the feeling of Mrs. Pease that India will not go communist, but that America must re-

alize that our industry and plans are too advanced for a country only now beginning to rise.

During her bus trips through the Indian countryside, Mrs. Pease tried to sit next to a child and his parent. She found that when the child's interest was captured, so also was the parent's; and, despite a language barrier, a friendship would develop. She found that Americans are welcome in India.

RELIGION IMPORTANT

Religion sets the framework in which the people function, and the influence of basic religious beliefs is tremendous, the instructor said. There is a belief in reincarnation, and this belief changes the way everybody thinks and acts.

Mass education, or community development, must be based largely on what the people want, Mrs. Pease continued. For instance, reading and other such subjects may be the last thing the people in India want right now because they are so busy fighting to stay alive.

CAPITAL NEEDED

Capital is urgently needed in most Asian countries, but the World Bank is playing a tremendous role in aiding the nations. The need for development along agricultural, industrial, or commercial lines is important, Mrs. Pease stressed; but the Asians do not want handouts. They want insight into their problems and encouragement from countries outside their own.

Although Mrs. Pease enjoyed her trip immensely, she said she was glad to be back in the United States where one is free to have ideas and express them.

New Semester . . .

Same Fine Food and Service

— A T —

THE END ZONE

by george...

(Fasel, that is)

FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS THE HIGH POINT of the Pacific school year has been Band Frolic (oh, you've heard about it—sure, now you remember). People work, spend, lose sleep, cry, and have been known to go slightly off their rockers from Band Frolic.

It is not our purpose to debate whether Band Frolic is good or bad, per se, but only to criticize one particular facet of the event.

"THE BANNED FROLIC IN BAND FROLIC" was the title of an editorial in the Pacific Weekly some two years ago at this time. It pointed up that a particular evil of Band Frolic has yet to be corrected, or even, to our knowledge, considered. To wit:

Band Frolic is, naturally, a highly competitive affair. Hundreds, even thousands, of man-hours have gone into each production for the final satisfaction, prestige, and a piece of metal. Yet, truly, Band Frolic goes much deeper. It can, and often does, bind a living group together under one common cause, give performers a chance for fun, and generally unify the campus under the purpose of each organization putting on the best show possible.

And yet only one women's and one men's living group can win. These are almost invariably from the fraternities and sororities—and rightly so, if they have worked the hardest and put together the best production. But what of the other, less closely-bound groups? They often work quite as hard, sacrifice quite as much, and what for? One night in front of an audience, with the almost surety that it will be only one night.

THEREFORE, IF BAND FROLIC WERE TRULY an all-campus event, there would be no preliminary, or first night elimination, show. The event would be on a two-night basis, giving all students, and residents of Stockton as well, a chance to observe the proceedings. The heartbreak of one-night performing after all those hours of effort would be done away with, and yet the final competition for the trophy would still be retained. The frustration of the weeks of labor would be somewhat lessened, everyone could truly frolic—and Band Frolic is fun, let's face it, so why deprive some of that fun. The judges could still make preliminary judgements without making the announcements public.

THERE HAS ALWAYS BEEN TALK OF "this will be Pacific's last Band Frolic." It floats around from year to year. The evils of Band Frolic are certainly far from non-existent, but the proposed plan could do a great deal to alleviate them.

If we want to keep Band Frolic—better yet, if we want to keep the true spirit of Band Frolic—let's consider this change and the good it might do for others.

Rockwell Hunt Feted
On 90th Birthday

"Mr. California," Rockwell Hunt, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday, will be honored at a Faculty Club party tonight at 7:30 in Anderson Y Social Hall.



The noted educator and historian, former professor, and first director of the California History Foundation at the College of the Pacific was dubbed "Mr. California" by Governor Goodwin Knight in 1955 and also has been called an "all-Californian."

Born in Sacramento and graduated from old Napa College, he taught first on the San Jose campus of Pacific, then became principal of San Jose High School. This was followed by a 37-year career at the University of Southern California, where he was professor of economics and for 25 years dean of the graduate school. In 1947, he returned to Pacific and has been a Stockton resident since.

Through the years he has written 18 major books on California history subjects and uncounted articles for newspapers and magazines. His latest book, "California Firsts," appeared last year.

Four Church Leaders
Teach Bible Classes

Taking Dr. Colliver's Bible classes for the spring semester are four church leaders from the Stockton-Lodi area.

The Reverend Jack Butler, from First Methodist Church in Lodi, has the first section of the New Testament class; while The Reverend Russell Oaks, from Saint Paul's Methodist Church in Stockton, is taking the second section of the New Testament class.

The Reverend Wilbur Choy, from Saint Mark's Church in Stockton, has another New Testament class; and Rabbi Rosenberg, from the Temple Israel in Stockton, is instructing an Old Testament class.

Autentico Sees U.S.
President While On
European Sojourn

Allan Autentico, a Pacific junior, was the closest tourist to the U. S. Embassy residence in Paris when President Eisenhower emerged for his drive to NATO during his December visit.

Al, a member of Archania, said Eisenhower was the sixth government chief he saw on his four-month trip in Europe.

"I saw the President in Finland and the kings in Greece, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Belgium," he said. "I just missed out in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain, and Portugal."

FROM WHERE I SIT...

— By BERSI

It's costing more and more to go to college these days, and I don't mean tuition. That's still a bargain. It's those ever-creeping fringe expenses that put the old nozzle in your change pocket.

Take the movies, for instance. Just a few short years ago (seniors can remember), the student fare for a flick was a nominal 45 cents. Each successive year, the price has crept up, till only a week ago the announcement was made that prices for students would be 90 cents with a study body card. It would seem that we young Americans have a new heritage—inflation.

There is one consolation, however. The Fox California and the Fox Ritz theaters (long-time hold-outs on the rate for college students) have gracefully agreed, after some mediation, to admit Pacific students at a student rate. They will follow a plan used successfully by the Fox chain throughout California. Here is how it will work:

The students will be able to purchase an identification card which is valid for one year at any Fox-controlled theaters. The price for this card will be approximately one dollar—no more. They will be available at the PSA office anytime after this week.

Since general admission is \$1.25 in these parts of the country, I'd say the little cards are a good deal. Now, at least, we can get student rates at any theater in town. Well, all except the Lux, that is.

ITEM: With the onslaught of Band Frolic practice, Archania has temporarily abandoned work on its tunnel to the new dorm. The engineer in charge stated he was quite reluctant to divert manpower from the high-level project, in light of the fact that progress hadn't been at all favorable since the pledges became members. There seems to be something about a pledge that makes him a better sand-hog. Maybe it's his attitude. In any event, completion is expected in time for the formal dedication of the dorm.

Incidentally, any reader who is skeptical of the existence of such a project simply has to journey to the east side of the rebel fort to observe the neat blocks of earth and lawn gathering there. It should be a lovely tunnel — if Omega Phi doesn't blow it up.

Life Records Ready
In Sept., Says Olson

Dr. C. C. Olson and Dr. M. M. Crow, of the University of Texas, are planning to publish the new edition of the Chaucer life records early next September.

Dr. Olson reports that the work is seven-eighths done and that it should go to press on about September 1.

The edition of Chaucer's life records now available was published in 1900. These records are now outdated and incomplete. Dr. Olson states that the new edition will be composed of about 28 chapters and will have a great deal of commentary to explain sections of the records.

These life records were originally the work of Drs. Manly and Rickert of Chicago University, but, after their deaths, were ignored for nearly 20 years until 1950, when Dr. Olson and Dr. Crow began their completion of the scholarly work.

Worry affects the circulation, the heart, the glands, the whole nervous system, and profoundly affects the health. I have never known a man who died from overwork, but many who died from doubt.

—Dr. Charles Mayo

COP PLAYS HOST
TO MUSIC CLINIC

Musicians from 121 high schools converged upon Stockton last Saturday when COP played host to the Eighth Annual Pacific Music Clinic.

Approximately 2,250 students, both vocalists and instrumentalists, participated in the intensive one-day rehearsal of band, orchestra, and chorus, which was climaxed by a concert that evening in the Stockton Civic Auditorium.

Guest conductors were Dr. Kurt Herbert Adler, general director of the San Francisco Opera Company; Irwin Hoffman, director of the Vancouver, British Columbia, Symphony; and Jester Hariston, one of the leading choral directors in motion pictures, radio, and television.

Assisting in the one-day clinic was the COP band, under the direction of Art Corra.

Attention, Juniors

There will be a make-up Sophomore General Culture Test on Feb. 22 from 9 to 12 a.m. for all juniors who have not taken it as yet.

This test must be taken by any person who wishes to have credit for junior standing.

Get Your
BAND FROLIC
Supplies
at the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE
CBS

18 at the Stockton High School
Auditorium.

All students in good standing are eligible to enroll for chorus, according to Holton. It is a one-half unit course which may be taken above a 16-unit load without petition in most cases. The chorus meetings are Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. If this hour is a conflict for some students, they may attend Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:15 instead. It is also possible to join the chorus on a no-credit basis.

AN OPEN LETTER

On behalf of the Marine Corps and the needy children, we wish to thank the students of the College of the Pacific for their generous contributions to the recent Toys for Tots campaign. Your tremendous response was instrumental in insuring a wonderful Christmas for many underprivileged children.

In addition, I should like to pay special tribute to two young lovely coeds for their significant roles in organizing the drive, namely, Donna Hudson and Margaret Cheney. Their efforts proved most rewarding.

Lastly, the Tau Kappa Kappa girls are to be commended for the many, many hours they devoted to aiding the Marines in painting and wrapping toys.

The cooperative spirit of giving as shown by your students makes me proud to be an alumnus of the College of the Pacific.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM S. ANTHONY
Major, US Marine Corps
Inspector, instructor

COP Chorus Students
Join S.F. Symphony
In Berlioz' Requiem

One of the greatest musical experiences in years awaits all Pacific students enrolled for chorus during the spring semester, according to choral director Art Holton.

This is the opportunity to sing with the San Francisco Symphony under the direction of Enrique Jorda at the War Memorial Opera House in three performances of Berlioz' "Requiem" on April 2, 3, and 4.

Pacific, Stanford, and San Francisco State singers will form a chorus of 450 for the feature performances of what Holton asserts is one of the most magnificent of all choral compositions.

"Pacific will be laying its fine music reputation on the line," Holton said, "to appear in San Francisco with one of America's great symphonies and to be under the scrutiny of Conductor Jorda in comparison with the choral organizations of Stanford and S.F. State. For every COP singer that participates, the three-day stand at the Opera House will be an unforgettable adventure in music. This will be one of the great musical events on the Pacific Coast for 1958."

In addition to the San Francisco performances, Holton is now negotiating to bring the S. F. Symphony here for a performance of the "Requiem" in the Stockton Civic Auditorium on May 11. Even if this cannot be arranged, there definitely will be a Stockton production with the Pacific orchestra and chorus, probably on May

AWS Plays Host To Big And Little Sisters

The semi-annual "Big and Little Sister Party" was held on February 5, 1958, in Anderson Y. Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, this informal affair is held to unite all the women on campus.

Lani Moir, second vice-president and social chairman, was chairman of the event. Honored guests included COP's housemothers and Miss Matson and Miss Meyer. Gail Hicker, president of Spurs, and Connie Doyle, president of Knolens, introduced their members and gave a short resume' of their respective organizations.

Pat Mondon, Women's Recreation Association president, spoke on the opportunities of WRA and introduced her officers and adviser, Miss Meyer. The members of Spurs and Knolens served refreshments.

Barbara Hamilton and Elaine Garbolino played an original piano duet.

Spurs Will Deliver Spurograms Today

In honor of their Founder's Day, Spur members on the Pacific campus will sponsor a Spurogram service on February 14. For ten cents any message will be delivered to anyone on campus by a Spur member.

Spurs, a national service club for sophomore women, was founded on February 14, 1922, at Montana State College. There are now 31 chapters across the country.

The Spurs on the COP campus are sponsoring a magazine drive from February 24-28. Magazines will be collected and given to hospitals.



Alpha Thete Chooses Pat Pagel President

Alpha Theta Tau recently elected Pat Pagel to fill the driver's seat for this semester. Pat, a senior majoring in elementary education, is national Spur's president, head song leader, and a Knolens Elections at Alpha Thete were on January 13.

The other officers are as follows: vice-president, Sue Scriven; recording secretary, Fran Emery; corresponding secretary, Jan Stultz; treasurer, Ruth Simonson; social chairman, Micky Babb; rush chairman, Carol Jacobson; first sergeant-at-arms, Barbara Nearon; second sergeant-at-arms, Marilyn Jernigan; chaplain, Jeanette Smith; reporter, Jan Gaston; historian, Joan Bender; and mail table chairman, Janet Landis.

This spring the girls of Alpha Thete will be busy working on Band Frolic, and planning a card party, and their annual Black and White Ball.



New Zeta Phi Head Is Nancy Newton

At an installation ceremony held in Morris Chapel on Sunday, January 19, Nancy Newton was installed as president of Zeta Phi sorority for the spring semester.

Other new officers for the semester are Jean Avery, first vice-president; Cathy Wilson, second vice-president; Pat Stead, secretary; Judy Lemos, treasurer; Sandy Clark, assistant treasurer; Jean Kepford, historian; Joan Ulrich, chaplain; Pat Zumwalt, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Turner, house manager.



Connie Doyle Elected Tau Kappa President

Presiding over Tau Kappa Kappa as president this semester is Connie Doyle. Assisting Connie as vice-president is Barbara Pollitt.

Other officers are Carol Blackham, social chairman; Judy Rigby, recording secretary; Judy Little, corresponding secretary; Carole Hadden, house manager, and Barbara Bayha, assistant house manager.

Also holding offices are Betty Roach, chaplain; Shirley Ross, flower chairman; Mary Van Konynenburg; pledge captain; Sue Joe Mathews, historian; and Eleanor Peter and Loretta Hodal, musicians.



SANDY ROBINSON EPSILON'S PREXY

Election and installation of officers of Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority were recently held.

Sandy Robinson will preside as president, and under her will be Carolyn Martin, vice-president; Margaret Nicklaus, secretary; Linda Getchell, chaplain; Shirley Dalton, treasurer; Joland Fink, corresponding secretary; and sharing the duties of sergeant-at-arms, Jeanne Krueger and Corine Conley.

The new officers have started making plans with the Alumnae Board for their Centennial which will be in March. One week-end will be set aside for the celebration.

Women's Whirl

AWS Petitions Now Available

Petitions for AWS offices may be obtained at the Dean of Women's office on Monday, February 24, and must be returned by Friday, February 28, it was announced recently. The AWS rally and elections will be held on Thursday, March 6.

The election is being held early this year so that the newly elected president can accompany Judy McMillin, present AWS president, to the regional AWS convention in Pullman, Washington, on April 17.

The offices of publicity manager, historian, treasurer, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and second vice-president are open to any girl with high freshman standing and a "C" average.

The first vice-president must have at least one year of experience on the AWS board or the Standards Committee. The president must have at least one year of experience on the AWS board and be either a high junior or a senior at the time of assuming office.

Cathy Wilson, chairman of the election committee, announced that campaigning for office will begin on Monday, March 3, and end Thursday, March 6. Results of the election will be posted on the AWS bulletin board, across from the Dean of Women's office, on Friday, March 7.

Naranjado



WOMAN OF THE WEEK

The spotlight shines on Karen Arveson this week as Woman of the Week from Manor Hall.

Karen is a high freshman from El Segundo. She is a P.E. major, working for her teaching credential. After teaching P.E. in high school for a few years, she is going to continue her studies to become a physical therapist.

Although she has been in COP only one semester, Karen has participated in many activities. Last semester she was historian of Manor Hall, a WRA representative both this semester and last, and is an AWS representative this semester.

NEVA AKI IS THIRD IN SPEECH TOURNEY

Neva Aki, COP sophomore, took third place with her interpretive reading in a recent tournament in San Francisco. Neva selected "The Young King" by Oscar Wilde as her material for the contest.

New to COP is Ginger Ivers who is a mid-term transfer student from the University of Nevada, where she was their star debater. Ginger is a sophomore and shall continue with her debate work in Pacific's forensic department.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Anyone wanting to learn to drive should contact the Physical Education office, it was announced today.

Lessons in a dual-control car can be arranged during the spring semester.

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ADALINE'S WISDOM for SOPHISTICATES

Dear Addy,
Somebody tried to burn down the new dorm. I can't see why no one likes it. I think it's really a top dorm and will make a nice home for many new girls. So . . . do you think it was nice for someone to try and burn it down?

Annie Arson

Dear A.A.,
No, I don't. By the way, have you seen my pink and white lighter laying around campus somewhere?

Dear Addy,
I'm chairman of our Band Frolic Committee in one of the living groups, and we have the best idea for a skit. It's a take-off on an opera by Wagner. There's only one problem . . . the show is five hours long, and we can't cut the time down without ruining the show. We also need the Conservatory to practice before Band Frolic. What can we do?

Lily Pons

Dear L.P.,
You have quite a problem. Why don't you rent the Hollywood Bowl for practice? Band Frolic will be February 21 and 22. The finals will be presented Saturday night. Each living group is allowed only ten minutes, so cut the time down fast!

Dear Addy,
I'm taking Bible next semester, and I'd like to know who will be the successor of Dr. Colliver, the well-known and admired faculty

member. Can you give me this information?

Studios

Dear Studios,
Dr. Colliver has three successors. They are the Reverend Butler, the Reverend Choy, and Rabbi Rosenberg. These three men will take over the various Bible classes only temporarily. By summer session the administration hopes to have filled the position permanently.

Ad-Libs

Pacific's answer to Fred Astair at the orientation mixer was none other than Dean Betz . . . Congratulations to Susie Harper who was recently selected to be Miss Advertising of Stockton for 1958 . . . Buy your books and go broke. That's no joke! . . . Everyone seemed to have had one of the best vacations ever. Skiing, etc., etc. . . Suppose everyone has forgotten about that by now with nothing but rehearsals and more rehearsals. In another week, we'll know it was worth it . . . Many surprises were in store for those who attended the Big-Little Sister Party. But, as usual, it was fun and interesting. Huh, Pat?! . . . Last week-end the campus radio station KCVN had a marathon for the Heart Fund. Hope they reached their desired goal . . . Congratulations to the basketball team for a good game against Nevada . . . Don't forget to pick up your student body cards which are now available in the PSA office.



Dean-Bob

Dean Mae Ferreira's engagement to Bob Giacomini was announced recently at an Alpha Theta dress dinner with the serving of a decorated sheet cake. In each piece was a capsule containing the names of the couple.

Dean, a member of Alpha Theta Tau, is a senior education major and is active in CSTA. She is from Walnut Grove, California.

Bob, a graduate of the University of California at Davis, is from Point Reyes, Marin County, where he is currently in the dairy business with his father.

A summer wedding is planned.

TRAVEL LECTURES SET FOR AWS MEMBERS

Recently a strong interest in travel has been felt on the College of the Pacific campus. AWS has answered this need by setting up a series of lectures concerning all aspects of travel open to all members of AWS.

This program is designed to fill the need of the student who has already traveled, the student planning a trip in the near future, or the arm-chair traveler with no immediate plans.

The first program was held on Monday, February 10, 1958, at Dr. Burns' home. Dr. Burns showed slides of his recent trip to Europe and Russia and told of many of his interesting experiences.

Programs for the future include lectures on travel in the United States, Asia, Hawaii, Mexico, Europe, and South America. AWS is completing a file on opportunities for foreign study and a handbook for those preparing for a trip.

The program committee plans to ask eminent members of the Pacific faculty who have had extensive travel experience to participate in this program. Anyone with travel experience is invited to participate in this program.

A list of courses offered at COP which are highly beneficial to students planning to travel can be obtained from the AWS committee. This list was compiled by COP students who have traveled and are interested in helping other people get more out of their travel experience.

Watch the Pacific Weekly for further notices of these programs, or see your living group representative to AWS.

A man stood on a California street corner several hours, waiting to cross. After a while he spied a pedestrian on the opposite side. "How'd you get over there?" he shouted.

The other yelled back, "I was born over here."



Nancy-Neal

West Hall recently learned of the pinning of Nancy Thoyre and Neal O'Doan. The reading of "How Do I Love Thee?" by Mrs. Wilbur and the singing of "If I Loved You" by Jimmy Kasahara were followed by the passing of the candle.

Nancy is a freshman music major. Neal is a junior piano major. Both are from Reno, Nevada.



Joyce-Oscar

A verse read by Jean Kepford and a puzzle revealing the names of the couple announced the engagement of Oscar Escamilla and Joyce Reed at South Hall last week. The traditional box of candy was then passed.

Oscar, who comes from Mexico, is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan and is in his second year at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Joyce is a COP senior majoring in group work. She is vice-president of South Hall, a member of the chorus, and a member of Chi Rho. Joyce hails from Chile.

The couple plan to be married in September.

New Officers Elected At South Hall Meeting

New officers of South Hall were elected at a house meeting on January 16. They are as follows: president, Margaret Cake; vice-president, Joyce Reid; secretary, Nan McLean; treasurer, Jean Watkins; standards, Dianna Forrest; and A.W.S. representative is Ann Windweh.

Virginia-Gene

A skit recently revealed the pinning of Virginia Lake, of Zeta Phi sorority, and Gene Sultze, a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The skit, written by Annette Granger and Alice Burbank, was on a "Dragnet" theme, announcing the identity of the "victim," Virginia, at the conclusion.

Virginia is a senior art major and hails from Bakersfield. Gene is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he was affiliated with his fraternity. A member of the cross country team at the university, he is now attending the Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. His home is in Janesville, Wisconsin. The couple met in Europe last summer.

The traditional candle and the passing of chocolates, along with the singing of the sorority sweetheart song by Virginia's sorority sisters, completed the ceremony.

Trudie-George

The pinning of Trudie Lamers to George Fasel was recently announced in a West Hall housemeeting. Mrs. Wilbur read "How Do I Love Thee?" and the traditional passing of the candle followed the poem.

Trudie is a freshman education major from Sierra Madre.

George is a junior history major from Belmont. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Phi and has a column in the Pacific Weekly. George is also editor of the Nar-anjado.

Annual WRA Tournament Scheduled For Tomorrow

Tomorrow, COP's Women Recreation Association will play host to women from 11 northern California colleges and one out-of-state college in its annual volleyball tournament.

Registration in the gym will begin the day at 9, lasting until 9:45. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to the girls on the teams during this time.

After registration, games will be played until 12:15. Lunch and entertainment will follow in Anderson "Y."

Chairmen for the event are Marilyn Austin, general chairman; Gaylene Nichols, registration; Sandy Clark, equipment; Cathy Wilson, invitations; Pat Mondon, luncheon; Karen Arveson, decorations; Nan McLean, entertainment; Joan DiCarli, hostess committee; and Carol Lindemann, publicity.

The schools invited are Lassen Junior College, American River Junior College, Chico State, Modesto Junior College, Sacramento Junior College, Shasta College, Sierra College, Stockton College, University of California at Davis, Yuba College, and the University of Nevada.

Purpose of the event is to provide fun and recreation for the girls.

Fraternity News

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

The newly elected officers of AKL for the spring semester are Tom McGinley, president; Neil Porterfield, vice-president; Larry Vinsonhaler, secretary; Hank Corson, treasurer; Larry Clark, house manager; and Bill Hale, social chairman.

The fraternity has also arranged an exchange with Epsilon and is making plans for their annual Prohibition Dance.

ARCHANIA

Archania's spring officers are Steve Henry, president; Art Robertson, vice-president; Harry Sharp, secretary; Dave Wolgemuth, treasurer; and Jon Colton, house manager.

OMEGA PHI

Omega Phi's elected officers for the spring semester are Don Smith, president; Bob Nicholls, vice-president; Ed Sowash, secretary; Bill Ronaldson, treasurer; and Bob Sartwell, house manager.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30-Aug. 9, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Y Starts Ping-pong Tourney Tomorrow

A ping-pong tournament starts tomorrow, February 15, upstairs in the "Y" in games arranged by the contestants, as according to the rules of the tournament (posted on the "Y" bulletin board). Contestants will be competing for singles, women's singles, and trophies in the areas of men's mixed doubles.

Game times possible are as follows: Mondays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, 1 to 2 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 3 p.m. There is a 25 cents entrance fee for each contestant.

HERBERT MINARD

Herbert Minard, executive of the Jerusalem YMCA, spoke and led discussion on the topic of Arab-Jewish relationships at an informal coffee hour at the "Y" at 4, on February 10. Jack Wiloughby was host for this program.

RETREAT

Plans for next year's Y program, as well as a review of this year's work, will be formulated at a retreat for the Y cabinet and interested persons to be held in President Burns' cabin at Columbia, February 28 through March 2.

Also under discussion will be the subject of next year's officers. There will be the opportunity to bring up new ideas and to evaluate present projects. Those interested in attending the retreat should contact Don Duns or Tom Claggett in the Anderson Y.

BAND FROLIC COSTUMES Cleaned and Pressed

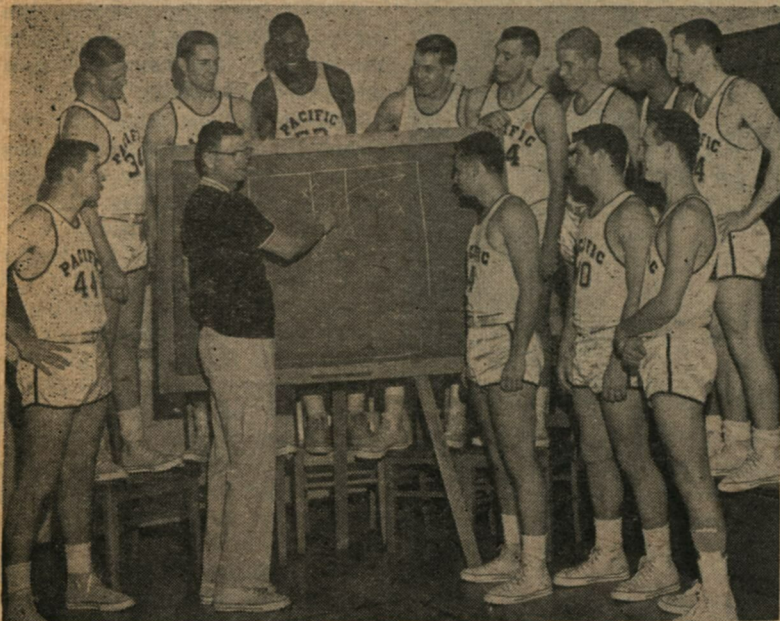
Bill Van Hoorbeck, Campus Representative



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Next to El Dorado School

Some Sweet Talk



Coach Van Sweet is pictured above tutoring his 1957-8 COP Cagers on the finer points of the zone defense. Back row, l. to r.: Dick Walsh, Neil Stafford, LeRoy Wright, Capt. Ken Flaig, Sid Smith, Don Cockburn, Maurice Jones, Bob Downum. Front row, l. to r.: Ron Weibust, Sweet, Gary Kaufman, Paul Kaufman, and Dave Klurman.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR BENGALS?

By BOB NIELEBECK

Each member of this year's current basketball team has a wide variety of likes, dislikes, weights, and measures.

Guard Bob Downum is 5' 11" tall and weighs in at 180 pounds. "Hustling" Bob, now 20 years old, graduated from Dos Palos High and entered the realm of the Bengal Tigers. Bob is a Physical Education major and plans to coach basketball or football, but prefers to coach the former. When asked what his favorite meal consisted of, Bob replied (in a restrictive tone of voice), "I'll eat anything."

Forward and part-time center Ken Flaig stands 6' 4" tall and weighs 195 pounds. Ken graduated from Lodi High School, and now is an economics major here at COP. His favorite meal includes chili and beans, and it has been said by many that he really goes for grapefruit juice.

Guard Maurice Jones stands an even 6' 0", weighs 165 pounds, and is 21 years old. He graduated from San Francisco's Polytechnic High School, a school well known for developing fine casabamen. Maurice is presently majoring in sociology, and his favorite meal includes hot dogs or hamburgers.

One of the three easterners presently playing for the Tigers is forward Paul Kaufman. Paul is 5' 11" tall, weighs 195 pounds, and is 19 years old. He graduated from Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, New York. Paul is a physical education major and later plans to become a coach. His favorite meal consists of a well-done New York T-bone steak, some French fried potatoes, and all the trimmings.

Guard Gary Kaufman is 5' 11" tall and weighs 175 pounds. Contrary to the opinion of many,

Gary is not related to Paul Kaufman, although both of their last names are spelled the same, and both are from the same city. Gary graduated from New Utrecht High in Brooklyn, New York. He is a business major.

Guard Dave Klurman rounds out the roll call of the native easterners. He stands 5' 10", weighs 165 pounds, and is 19 years old. Dave graduated from West Side High in Newark, New Jersey. He is a physical education major and plans to become a coach. His list of favorite meals includes a large portion of spaghetti.

Guard Sid Smith stands 6' 2" tall, weighs 180 pounds and is 20 years old. He graduated from Mt. Diablo High in Concord. Sid is also a physical education major and he plans to be a basketball coach. His favorite meal also consists of steak, mashed potatoes and all the trimmings.

Center Neil Stafford stands 6' 4" tall, weighs 185 pounds, and is 19 years old. He graduated from Santa Rosa High before coming to COP. Like many others, Neil is a physical education major. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Forward Dick Walsh is also 6' 4" tall, and weighs 200 pounds. He graduated from Taft Jr. College before entering COP. Presently 19 years old, Dick's major

BASKETBALL WILL BECOME NO. 1 SPORT

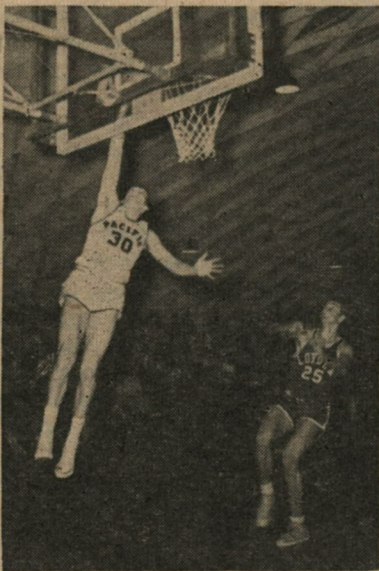
By MAURICE JONES

Basketball is well on its way in becoming the most popular sport in the world. At least that is the impression Phil Woolpert, builder of championship teams at the University of San Francisco, carried away with him from a trip to Europe. Phil feels that the cage game is now holding down the number two spot behind soccer as the world's most widely played game and is moving up rapidly.

Woolpert spent a few weeks in Europe conducting coaching clinics for the United States Army sports program, and he said that the interest in basketball was both surprising and encouraging.

There are several reasons for this tremendous interest in basketball. In the first place; the game is basically simple and easy to learn and the equipment needed to play is inexpensive. And then of course, it is a lot of fun!

Another basketball organization that has contributed greatly to the increased popularity of the game is the Harlem Globetrotter troupe. The Globetrotters have contributed much to better relations between the nations. When people see the team play, it encourages them to want to do the same. Yes, with the Armed forces teams and organizations, such as the Globetrotters, basketball does have a very good chance to become the number one sport in the world...



Capt. Ken Flaig, firing at point blank range, goes up and the ball goes down as he hits for two points in the 65-42 win over Loyola on Feb. 4.

is physical education and later he plans to coach basketball and tennis. Dick's ideal meal is also steak and potatoes, but the specialty of lemon pie must also be present to top it off.

Ron Wiebust is 6' 2" tall, weighs 185 pounds, and is 19 years old. Ron graduated from Piedmont High in Piedmont, California, and he is a business major.

Center LeRoy Wright carries a frame 6' 8" high, weighs 205 pounds, and is 20 years old. LeRoy graduated from Adcock High in Rockdale, Texas. His favorite meal includes Collard Greens.

Don Cockburn, who stands 6' 4" tall, weighs 175 pounds, and is 20 years old, graduated from Sir Francis Drake High School. Don is a physical education major, but, unlike many others, he plans to enter the sports field as a sports promoter rather than as a coach.

Marden And Curtis Plan For Long Hike

Over the semester break other activities occurred at COP besides basketball. Although it may seem a bit early for track, two College of the Pacific trackmen, Jack Marden and Charlie Curtis, completed a 51-mile relay from Stockton to Sacramento.

The two, each running half-way, covered the distance in a little over five and a half hours. To be exact, the time was five hours, 39 minutes, and 37 seconds. For the first 25 miles, their time was very close to a national record. The American indoor record for 25 miles is two hours, 44 minutes, and 50 seconds, so Marden and Curtis came close to that.

A race like this had never been tried before, so there was no record to shoot for, although the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the race, is submitting the figure to *Track and Field News* for recognition.

The two presently are preparing themselves for a walking trip across the United States this summer. They are planning to leave a week after school is out.

The two Bengals had strong competition which enabled them to make much better time than they had anticipated. They finished just three minutes ahead of Arner Gustafson, Jerry Gleason, and Jack Briner, who ran in that order as a team.

Uclans May Drop COP

College of the Pacific ended its two-year football contract with UCLA last fall, and according to reports from the smog area of southern California, it may be a clear day in Los Angeles before the Bruins ever schedule the Bengals from Stockton again.

Some staunch Bruin backers are saying that the Bruins will shun Jack (Moose) Myers' team because of injuries to key Uclans sustained last November in Stockton; namely Kirk Wilson, Dan Peterson, and Chuck Kendall.

But if you will listen to COP publicity man Carroll Doty, the big reason (and it makes sense) is that they are under pressure not to play "li'l ole COP" because their alumni feel it is a game in which UCLA has little to gain by winning and they risk considerable loss of face by losing to the "little school up the valley."

Northern members of the UCLA alumni groups feel, of course, that the Bruins are gaining much good will by appearing in this area.

UCLA played COP in 1955 and 1957, but even the optimistic Doty says, "it doesn't look like we'll get them again for a while. There's a lot of heat on Wilbur Johns (UCLA athletic director) not to play us."

Doty will not sit for any hints of dirty play being the reason for two of UCLA's three tailbacks being knocked out of the last game:

"It is unfortunate they lost them, but there wasn't any dirty play. When Chuck Kendall, their star junior tailback hurt his knee, there was no piling on or anything like that. He just plowed into the line and got hurt."

"There is no question that the game was rough and tough. It was a hard fought game. They got bruised up and so did we. Anybody is welcome to see the pictures of the game. To COP knowledge Red Sanders never did say anything about dirty play."

DICKSON TO ASSIST MYERS

By OLA LEE MURCHISON

New backfield coach George Dickson and new line coach Don Campora officially take over tomorrow as the complete College of the Pacific football staff jumps into preparations for the forthcoming season.

Head coach Jack Myers recently announced the appointment of Dickson, 36-year-old former aide at USC and Marquette in order to fill a vacancy which has been present for a year since Gene (Skip) Rowland resigned from the Tiger staff.

This will be Dickson's ninth different coaching job in the past nine years.

Contracts are dated Feb. 1. Myers' announcement confirmed an exclusive story which recently appeared in the *Record* sports pages. "Tiny" Campora has already moved from his office across the street at Stockton College, but Dickson, on the other hand, will do some recruiting in Southern California before arriving on the campus.



GEORGE DICKSON
COP Assistant Coach

TUTORED IRISH IMMORTALS

Myers is highly pleased with the opportunity to have Dickson associated with Pacific. The former Notre Dame quarterback has displayed a deep knowledge of the game in his past assignments. It is hoped that he will be able to help develop a Tiger quarterback for the Tigers to replace the departed Tom Flores. Dickson, an understudy to Johnny Lujack at Notre Dame, helped guide Ralph Guglielmi and Paul Hornung while an aide with the Irish.

Dickson announced in Los Angeles that he was quitting his assistant's job at the University of Southern California, because the situation there had become "untenable" for him. However he added that "I leave with all good feelings for head coach Don Clark."

The report from the southland was that Clark and Dickson disagreed about theories of the game and felt it would be mutually agreeable if George left.

GIRLS: HE IS A BACHELOR!

Dickson, still a bachelor, is used to moving. He has never coached at one school longer than a year, including such spots as New York University, Mt. Carmel High (Terry Brennan's stepping stone) in Chicago, Notre Dame, Dayton, Marquette, and then last season at USC. At 36, he will be the oldest member of the Tiger football staff. Myers, Campora, and assistant coach John Rhode are all in their early 30s.

Dickson and Rhode will split the scouting assignments for 1958 while Myers and Campora do the actual running of the team from the bench.

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BENGAL BANNER

BANG! Here we go again . . . Time marches on. With but a few basketball games left on the COP schedule this season, it appears that within a month, the hardwood sport will become but a figment of the imagination. Coach Van Sweet was hard hit this season by injuries and scholastic disqualifications, but the boys will never, however, stop trying.

Dave Klurman was sorely missed for a few weeks after injuring his ankle while playing basketball back in his home town, Irvington, New Jersey, during the Christmas vacation period . . . Then Rhizite Don Cockburn, who was having his best season here at COP, so badly damaged the ligaments in his knee that he will have to go under the knife within a few months. And trainer, Mel Moretti, as always, has been taking care of the many other miscellaneous injuries which pop up from time to time in Tigerland.

Dan Brodie, Secretary of the West Coast Athletic Conference (formerly the C.B.A.), reports that that towering Tiger from Texas, LeRoy Wright, is the leading rebounder in the seven-member league. Big (6' 8") LeRoy (as of February 4), had hauled in 70 out of 391 rebound opportunities for a highly proficient 17.9 per cent average, and was seventh in WCAC scoring with a formidable 15 points per game average, while Bengal Sid Smith, who is having his finest year, is tenth with an average of 13. Senior Ken Flaig is listed among the conference leaders in both the rebounding and the free throw departments. Until he was injured, forward Don Cockburn was also listed as a leading foul shot specialist.

SIDE LINES

John Thomas (class of 1957) has recently been observed as a wrestling referee, and it is reported that he himself sometimes gets involved in a fracas with a hot-headed grunt 'n groaner . . . COP's hoopsters are tied for second place in team free throw percentages of the WCAC with a 64 per cent mark . . . COP's former line coach, John Nikceovich, has accepted a coaching spot at U. of Utah, in Salt Lake. "Mighty Mite" Freddie Almendarez, one of the backfield stars of the 1957 Spring practice, has accepted an athletic grant from the same school and will enroll this coming September . . . Archite Bob Sweet is the Naranjado photographer that you see taking pictures at all the Bengal's home games . . . Carroll Doty, the Tiger football news director, has turned the reins over to Bill Tunnell for the spring sports. They both are employed by the Campbell Advertising Agency of Stockton . . . Pacific's ace golfer, Rhizite Bruce MacLean, had a 67 at Swenson Park last week. His best so far is a 63 . . . Joe Malpasuto and Wayne Hawkins accompanied Noel Manoukian on his trip to Caen's Baghdad-by-the-sea last weekend, where Don Manoukian, Noel's brother made his professional wrestling debut. You will recall that Don was the outstanding Stanford guard last year who was the recipient of the Shrine Football Game's outstanding line-man award.

Bye. See YOU next week . . .

Naranjado

Pacific Athletic Dept. Brings Us Gymnastics

College of the Pacific is currently trying to develop more interest in gymnastics under the guidance of Arner Gustafson. "Gus," as he is called, was varsity gymnastics coach at New Mexico A&M and before that was at the helm of Oakland High School's gymnastics program. With his experience, plus the help of well-known Bill Anttila of COP, the club should prosper.

"Gus," who has already rounded up some members for the club, is anxious for any person to join, especially if he has had any previous experience. He is also interested in members who are gifted at the present time or with merely desire and interest.

The club will hold various exhibitions which will be arranged to be held in conjunction with other events; for example, the half-time of the varsity basketball games would provide opportunity for the gymnasts to perform.

College of the Pacific's sports pavilion will be the training scene; the time has been scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. The pavilion is equipped with the necessary equipment for the events to be offered. They are: the trampoline, tumbling apparatus, parallel bars, side-horse, high bar, and doubles hand balance.

So if you are interested in gymnastics, be sure to come out and help further this new program!

Star Athletes Enroll

COP's 1958 football laurels received additional help with the enrollment of 12 junior college grid stars for the spring term.

All told six backs and six linemen are the JC transfers who began classes last week. Five of these players are from nearby Stockton College.

Earl Moreno, and Bob Louererio, both quarterbacks and Center Bob Mazucca, were members of last year's Stockton JC squad. Jim Coveny, end, and Willie Hector, tackle, were members of the 1955-56 Mustang team. Hector is a former star of the Shrine Prep All-Star game.

Three of the new Tigers are from Monterey JC. Bill Badorek, guard, and halfbacks Frank Pasas and Tony Aflague were all standout football stars for Monterey.

The remaining new Bengals are Dwayne Scott, 190 lb. fullback from Taft JC., Wayne Clem, 255 lb. tackle from Modesto JC, and Gene Pike, 180 lb. quarterback, and Bernie Chalifoux, 215 lb. tackle, both from Menlo JC.

Although the Bengal Tigers will be strengthened with these JC stars, the 1958 Bengal football squad will definitely miss the services of Bob Coranado, Norman Bass, and Henry Wallace in the backfield, and Ken Castles and Stan Swanson on the line. All five players were declared ineligible for next fall because of scholastic difficulties.

Mystery Tiger Of The Week



Mystery Athlete Contest procedure:

Sometime tomorrow, the Weekly sports editor will telephone one of the COP living groups; whoever answers the call will have one chance to identify correctly the Mystery Athlete. Other living groups will be telephoned if the previous contestant's answer is incorrect.

The prize for correct identification is a pizza pie, donated by Lugo's Pizzeria and to be picked up by the winner at Lugo's — 121 East Fremont Street.

Can YOU identify our COP Tiger?

HARD LUCK CAGERS STILL HUSTLING

With their season ending in March, the cagers of Pacific, after playing nineteen games have compiled a record of five wins and fourteen losses, one of the latter being an exhibition game with the San Francisco Olympic Club. Their victories came against Chico State College twice, Sacramento State College, Loyola University, and Nevada University.

Although their record in the win column is not too impressive, credit should be given to these boys, "our boys," for trying their best. Handicapped by injuries and lack of student body interest throughout the season, they still managed to appear on the courts at game time. It is hard to believe that so small a group as this can have so much spirit and enthusiasm.

THE BIG THREE

Capt. Ken Flaig, LeRoy Wright, and Dave Klurman have been and still are the spark plugs in this eleven men squad of basketballers. Wright, the six foot eight center, is leading the league in rebounds and has been showing great improvement in the last few games. Klurman, the five-eleven guard, ruptured some blood vessels in his ankle during mid-season, and his services were lost for a number of games. Coach Van Sweet was depending on this future All-American, but one can never realize the cost of an injury. Also bothered by injuries is Capt. Flaig, who continually had attacks of the flu. The bug, however has left him and his ability as a ballplayer, I am sure, will be proven in the games to follow.

Pacific meets Santa Clara Feb. 14 at Pacific. If the Tigers increase their shooting percentage and do not throw the ball away as much as they have been they stand a good chance of pulling an upset. Otherwise the calm, careful, and good shooting ability of Santa Clara, led by Gary Gillmore, should down the Tigers by about ten points.

COP GOT GOTT

College of the Pacific is fortunate to have one of the best track coaches available in the West this year in five-foot, eight-inch, 165-pound Bill Gott.

Bill, who is 33 years of age, started his coaching career in 1946 when he was varsity backfield coach for football at COP; he was also assistant varsity baseball coach the same year.

From COP he went to Edison High School (in Stockton) there he was head football coach for seven years! During four of those years he was also assistant in track and tutor of baseball for two years. (During this time he took a year's vacation in the Marines.) After his Edison tenure, he came to Stockton College in 1954 where he took over the head track job and was a football assistant.

VERY SUCCESSFUL COACH

"Bill" had his best years at Stockton College when he developed three championship teams. His height of success came in 1956 when his team won the first conference championship ever won by a Stockton College team.

Among his outstanding developments were Gary Sullivan, a half-miler who ran a terrific 1:55.1 in high school. He also delivered 3 hurdlers who ran the high sticks in 14.6.

As an example of our new coach's ability, his teams at Stockton College, since 1954, have broken every school record except the one for the shot put and the miler run!

His greatest thrill was playing basketball under what he termed "a great coach," Chris Kjeldsen, and likewise playing football under Stagg, who both were coaches here in 1945 and 1946.

INHERITS FINE TALENT

"This year's team should have some fine performers," states Coach Gott, who will also be head football and track coach at Stagg High. Among them are: Ola Lee Murchison, a fast sprinter and a school record holder in the high jump; Willie Hector, a new addition who took fourth in the state meet high jump with a leap of six feet, three inches; and the two distance men who had fine cross country seasons, Jerry Gleason and Jack Briner. (Briner, a freshman, ran a terrific 1:58.0 half mile in high school and is gunning for the school record in that event.)

Moretti Needs Tennis Men!

All candidates for the College of the Pacific tennis team have been requested to report for duty by Coach Mel Moretti.

"Practice has begun!"

Schweitzer, Funston And Striegel Drafted By Pros



FARRELL FUNSTON, Right End College of the Pacific

Three former COP football players were drafted during the annual National Football League draft proceedings last week.

Farrell Funston, Pacific's pass receiving standout for the past two seasons, signed a contract with the 1957 Eastern Division champion Cleveland Browns.



BILL STRIEGEL, Right Guard College of the Pacific

Bill Striegel, an outstanding tackle, was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles; and Jerry Schweitzer, who played only part time for Pacific in 1955 before going into the service, was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams.

No contract figures were announced for the former Bengals.

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Interviews Set For June Grads

The following list of various firms wishing to interview June graduates of Pacific. It is necessary for the appropriate degree candidates to call into the designated office to sign up for interviews.

February 24 Shell Oil Company—Chemistry, engineering and accounting students. Appointments arranged with offices concerned.

February 25 United States Gypsum Company—Business administration and engineering. Appointments arranged in Room 105, Adm. Bldg.

February 27 The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company—Engineering, business administration, sociology, and political science students. Appointments arranged in Room 105, Adm. Bldg.

March 5 The Procter and Gamble Distributing Company—Engineering, business administration, chemistry, and economics students. Appointments arranged later.

March 6 The Prudential Insurance Company—Interviews with any prospective college graduates regardless of major. Appointments arranged in Room 105, Adm. Bldg.

March 11 U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station. Arrangements and details later.

March 12 Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California—Business administration students. Appointments arranged in Bus. Adm. office.

March 13 The Dow Chemical Company—Interviews with any science majors. Appointments arranged with Dr. Emerson Cobb.

March 18 Continental Can Company—Details later.

March 21 Edwards Air Force Base Air Force Flight Test Center—Chemistry, engineering, mathematics, and physics majors. Appointments arranged later.

March 21 Bank of America—Business administration majors. Appointments arranged in Bus. Adm. office.

March 25 U.S. Army Audit Agency—Business administration majors. Appointments arranged with Bus. Adm. office.

March 25 American Airlines—Interviews for stewardesses in particular. Other opportunities for men and women. Appointments arranged later.

March 26 California Packing Corporation—Business administration and economics majors interested in finance, accounting, sales, and marketing. Appointments arranged in Bus. Adm. office.

April 10 Contra Costa County—Interviews for students interested in county government. Interviewers will meet with classes in morning and conduct interviews later in day. Appointments arranged with Dr. Malcolm Eiselen.

April 15 Radiation Laboratory, Livermore. Details later.

April 23 Insurance Company of North America Companies—Interviews with any prospective college graduates regardless of major. Appointments arranged in Room 105, Adm. Bldg.

The American taxpayer who complains that his back is against the wall should thank God his face is not up against an Iron Curtain."



STAGG HONORED AGAIN

Amos Alonzo Stagg has been elected to the National Football Hall of Fame at Rutgers University. On February 1, Mr. Stagg became the first member of the Football Hall of Fame to be awarded membership both as a player and coach.

The grand old man of football, Stagg, now 95 years old, played

his football at Yale during the 1889's. He then served as coach at the University of Chicago for 41 years (up until 1933). It is interesting to note that after leaving Chicago, Stagg settled in Stockton, where he coached the COP football team for fourteen years (from 1933 to 1946). Now retired, Coach Stagg and his wife are still residing here in Stockton.

Armament Discussed By Polish Official At Convocation

"Disarmament is an absolute necessity for our survival," said Jerzey Michelowski, thereby stating the major premise of Poland's foreign policy. Michelowski, permanent ambassador of Poland to the United Nations, spoke at Convocation on February 6.

Continuing to stress the strength of Polish feeling against the present world armaments race, the Ambassador outlined the fundamental factors of Polish foreign policy during the last 1 1/2 years and gave a partial presentation of the Polish plan on the banning of thermonuclear weapons.

Ambassador Michelowski is a graduate of the Law School of Warsaw and has served in London prior to his assignment to the United Nations.

GE Gives Fellowships

An opportunity for graduate fellowships is being offered by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund to qualified seniors.

A total of 34 fellowships will be offered for the academic year 1958-59. Of these, 26 will be in the physical sciences, engineering, and industrial management; and 8 scholarships will be in the arts and sciences, graduate law, and business.

Applications for these scholarships may be obtained from the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, Fellowship Program, One River Road, Schenectady 5, New York.

Dr. Seifert Speaks At Tuesday Chapel

"Priorities of the Privileged" will be discussed by Dr. Harvey Seifert of Southern California School of Theology, Claremont, in Chapel on Tuesday, February 18.

Dr. Seifert will be on campus all day Tuesday. To meet and talk with Dr. Seifert, students may sign up for an appointment in Anderson Y.

Judy McMillin will be the student leader, with the Chapel Choir, directed by Dr. Charles Schilling, singing, and Pacific De Molay ushering.

Student chairman of chapel committee for the spring semester is Alice Wyant, a senior.

Thoughts

God is not a cosmic bellboy from whom we can press a button to get things.

—Harry Emerson Fosdick

Take the world as it is, not as it ought to be.

Men do not fail; they give up trying.

—Elihu Root

Many might have attained to wisdom, had they not thought that they had already attained it.

—Seneca

The subjects that give college men the most trouble live in sorority houses.

Between the great things that we cannot do, and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing.

USA-USSR Student Exchange Plan This Summer Announced By "Y"

The National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA will select ten students and a leader to participate in a USA-USSR student exchange program this summer, it was announced today by Don Duns, president of Anderson "Y."

Plans are being made for an exchange of approximately 40 Soviet and 40 American students, other organizations having been invited to select the remaining number on a similar basis. This is to be the first reciprocal exchange of students between the USSR and USA since the 1930's. The arrangements are being made by the Council on Student Travel in New York and the Committee Soviet Youth Organizations in Moscow.

"Y" INTEREST IN AREA

Anderson "Y" joins other college "Y's" in working in a variety of ways in international affairs to increase international understanding and to develop more fully informed and actively responsible citizens and community leaders in this inescapable vital area of community concern. There are study groups, forums such as the Baker-Price panel last year on the muddle in the Middle East, the sacrifice meal to help Hungarian refugee students, backing the Blue Key's Foreign Student Project by offering summer support opportunity and group experience, and the Herbert Minard talk and discussion this week on "Building Community Out of the Arab-Jewish Conflict."

Last August, the National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA made a policy statement on college "Y" concern for international affairs. Marianne Tuttle, Anderson "Y's" national representative and national vice-chairman, participated in setting this policy.

PROPOSED PROGRAM

Tentatively it is proposed that students from the USA will leave on a student ship sailing from Quebec on June 30, fly from Paris to Moscow, and return on a student ship arriving in New York on September 8. The projected plan includes advance study, pre-sailing orientation and shipboard study, a five-day period in Paris, and a 48-day program within the USSR.

Within the USSR there is projected a ten-day or two-week seminar devoted to cultural, social, economic, political, historical, and religious aspects of the USSR—with morning lectures and afternoon field trips, plus some free time. Included would be visits to universities, meetings with students, faculty, and students' families, visits to civic centers and meetings with government officials, visits to housing projects, villages, factories, commercial centers, museums, sports events, ballet, opera, etc.

At the end of the initial seminar, the groups would be broken up into small groups of ten people for special programs to be organized by the sponsoring Russian organization. These programs should include trips to various parts of Russia of historical and current interest, as well as visits with students and other groups.

The return trip will be used for sharing of the experience and for evaluation.

PROGRAM FOR RUSSIANS

A similar program is to be organized for the Soviet group within the USA from July 1 to August 18. Following the initial seminar, each group of ten would include a stay in an American family with community activities, a visit with American students at a college or university, visits to a variety of communities including varied ethnic groups,

and visits to outstanding regional or local points of interest.

It is hoped that a group of American students can be recruited by the college "Y's" to share in the seminar and travel with the Soviet groups while they are in the USA. Here is an excellent opportunity for Soviet students to learn more of the truth about us and our way of life and to carry this back to their countrymen.

SELECTION OF PARTICIPANTS

The student YMCA and student YWCA will select their participants with great care. Individuals will be considered on the basis of emotional maturity, minimum of two years of college and maximum age of 30, responsible participation in college and community organizations, political maturity and knowledge of international relations.

Individuals will be sought who might participate in the National Student Assembly of the "Y's" at the University of Illinois during Christmas vacation, 1958. It is intended that at least two members of the groups of ten will be familiar with the Russian language and that there will be as much geographical and academic diversification as possible within the group.

COSTS

The total estimated cost per student exchange is approximately \$1500. Subsidy funds are being secured by the Council on Student Travel so that the amount to be paid for each US participant would be \$925, Quebec to New York. Transportation costs to and from the East Coast and pre-shipboard orientation costs will be additional. If an exchange student should be selected from COP, the "Y" will find sufficient funds to help cover part of the remaining costs for the student.

Any person who thinks there is a possibility of his meeting the standards mentioned above and who would like to go to the Soviet Union as part of this program or who would be similarly qualified to share in the seminar and travel with the Soviet students in the United States, should see Tom Claggett at the "Y" by Tuesday, February 18. The "Y" is also trying to arrange a visit to the campus of a touring group or of an individual Soviet student of the group.

STUDY GROUP

It is obvious that participants in such a venture must be well prepared. In order to accomplish this, a study group will be formed by and for those who are interested. Such a study group would call upon top persons in this geographical area in varied fields to concern to communicate information and lead discussion. Interested persons should see either Jack Willoughby at Archania or Mel Hanson at North Hall.